ever things are pure, whatsoever things are hink on these things .- Phil. 4th, 8th.

> "THE ANGELUS." BY MES. MERRILL E. GATES.

Far, far away, The bells peal, "Pray." "Fray at the dying of the day." O'er levels dim The sweet sounds swim. The endence of a scraph's hymn

Vibrant and low, More tenuous, slow, Down the horizon's verge they go. Heavy with care, In furrous bare

Iwo Toilers hear and bow in prayer. The bells sing, "Cease; Bret and release

Come with the nightfall's bleased peace!" The music rare brobs through the air. influsing it with faith and prayer.

As angels sing The blest bells ring— And lot the Tollers see the King. Tucy hear him say: me, rest and pray; 1, too, was weary in the way."

Gve that moll, Yoked to the soll, Still are ye nobler than your toll ! ye that plod,

Your worship lifts you up to God ! Not of the earth Had ye your birth; others are ye, of better worth !

Children of day : Not beasts of burde 1-souls that pray!

O, tolling men, World-tollers, hear,

"Pray." "Pray." it ringeth sweet and clear!

—The Independent.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

toms inconsistent with the funda- deed he is not a man fully and fairly, threefold distinction of orders in this mental fact that the people are the till he is an inspired man, and until his ministry.

and a State without these is already dissolved, and has no justification for the semblance and pretense of being .-Christian Union.

The Secret of Power. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst writes "2, In accepting the general teaching interest just now so deeply felt, not only Creed, including of necessity the docto the Christian Union as follows: "The of the Apostles' Creed and the Nicene by our own communion, but through- trines of the Holy Trinity, the incarnaout the Church at farge, in the matter tion and the atonement. of a worded statement of Christian "In recognizing a substantial connectruth, suggests the general enquiry: tion between the resurrection body and What part is it that statement of truth, the present 'body of humiliation.' one, really plays in the great matter of that self surrender to Him which free from grosser vice, and with store this that we call Christianity? It cians, to come back on to primary view to concerted action. however, are hardly parallel. It is an without it neither professed faith, nor gions that they tend in course of time ship can avail for the salvation of the to part with much of their originary soul. character, and to make a change of "CHRISTIAN DISCIPLINE.-1. That the base; and this change we can say, in a divisions among Christians render the

steadily replaced by that of an inferior office.

exception to that rule. The tendency use of extempore prayer in public wor- Heaven and descend to earth with un- means of drawing to Christone who will has always been steadily to slip away ship; and many churchmen think that told blessings.

Christianity? Not for the purpose of quisite to the same,' and on the other, Alpha and the Omega of all desire.

here we shall interpret broadly to cover | Conference are unable to admit: the whole area of stated truth, whether "1. That the reception of visible sac- with which to work his wondrous will.

two or three Sundays ago to say that not believing and living as Christian might it is God's, not ours.

effectiveness through the nower of God laying on of Episcopal hands is neces- I cannot tell you whether Jesus was a sympathizers in his sorrow on both Like all successful people, Orelia Key perfect peach. Her mouth, with its the first competition for stories where I

Mr. George G. Carter writes in the acter and habits of a large number of is one thing more important than all is at present in Barlin, has an interest and in the retty cheeks, the most enchanting gave us. I think that Miss Alcott's story Churchman: "Perhaps the full bearing of the Bishop of Petersborough's we have no reason to think that idlereply to his critics cannot be underness is a common fault among pastors. He went down to Nazareth with decreat in learning all the desubject, suggest some inquiry. Do not strength. This is one of the chief ad. He had been obeying his parents there betting and gambling necessarily involve the attempt to obtain the propositions, if men come thoroughly to believe that they are only a higher kind of animals? Let the 7,000,000 of negroes in the South, for example, be thoroughly presented that there is no Goil—or, at all events, none who has anything to do with human government; and no hereafter—human government; and no hereafter—human government; and no hereafter—human government; and no hereafter—letting and gambling necessarily involve the attempt to obtain the propositions, if men come thoroughly to obtain the propositions, if men come thoroughly to believe that they are only a higher kind of animals? Let the 7,000,000 of negroes in the South, for example, be thoroughly persuaded that there is no Goil—or, at all events, none who has anything to do with human government; and no hereafter—human government is no hereafter—huma human government; and no hereafter - deference, I submit that we ought to be eral fact that the prosperity of the He obeyed his parents till he was

analogies as are now offered us in this special risks; but it is no more essent their work, we are confident that many It is said that the State has nothing tially evil than the taking of food is. of these clergymen do not realize that each contestant seems to lie in his years of their early manhood in scholcize here the general position of Bishop to congenial study, profitable or pleas-

> world a happiness which it fails to him." bring, they have become dissatisfied The following unofficial agreement regarding Christian union has been and know not where to turn for com-"THE CHRISTIAN FAITH .- 1. In recogfort; their souls are parched and nizing the Bible as of divine authority, dry, as those who are dying of thirst! and as the sole ultimate test of doctrine Others have failed to find true and in matters of faith, as is expressed in lasting happiness in the pleasures the Sixth Article of the Church of of the world, or in the gratification of their own passions and desires. Conscience awakened is causing if they could; or they may truly seek for pardon and peace and purity, but know not how or where to satisfy their wish. They, too, are dying of thrist. Others, still, have attained to the purpose of living good and honest lives. of commendable virtue, so as to merit God's favor. But they find this a vain attempt. They see their lives to be a tissue of sin and of misery, and they dread the approach of death and of judgment. They also are dying of thrist.

said-the same announcement of glad tidings made: Believe and live. The waters of Divine love and salvation are within your reach. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, was the voice heard in ye olden time and these are the words of Christ, the Saviour: "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink," "Whose ever drinketh of the water that I shall

made more clear by the comparative tremely difficult; and that greater can should be used in admitting to the statue from to think that you have not failed to head of the National Poisson Robert and solder has that it is the religious determined to the Constitution, her poems, by the comparative tremely difficult; and that greater can be the religious determined to the Constitution, her poems, by the religious determined to the National Poisson Robert and solder has that religious determined to the National Poisson Robert and solder has that religious determined to the Constitution, her poems, by the comparative tremely difficult; and that greater can be redeemed to the National Poisson Robert and solder has the religious determined to the Constitution, her poems, by the comparative tremely difficult; and that greater can be redeemed to the Constitution, her poems, by the comparative tremely difficult; and that greater can be redeemed to the Constitution of the Constituti study of religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious dete tion should be used in admitting to the religion than that religious determined the religion than the religion than that religions determined the religion than the religion than that religions determined the religion than the relig a level with their religion, their re- leave, or are expelled from, the Chris- crudeness, and give it the desired per-

grain. The average Mohammedan to "Christian Worship.-1. That Con- Cyclones are furled, earthquakes Spurgeon, alluding to the act of Anday is not nearly so good a man as Ma- gregationalists can accept and use the sleep, and fires smoulder through long drew in finding his brother Simon Peter homet was. Judaism, in the time of our treasures of devotion-hymns, cellects. seasons of rest. They are needed only and bringing him to Jesus, as stated in ished; he is only sensible in the dutter parts." there be any virtue, and if there be any praise Lord, bore almost no resemblance to the liturgies, etc. - accumulated by the now and then, but the vital forces, the first chapter of John's Gospel, says: Love's Labor Lost, character of Moses. In every case the church during the Christian ages; and those that the world cannot do without. Simon Peter was worth ten Andrews, further you trace the current back and many Nonconformists think that in are the tempered sunlight that usually so far as we can gather from sacred up toward its fountsin head the clearer certain circumstances it is desirable to falls unnoted, the soft atmosphere of bistory and yet Andrew was instrumento be. And Christianity is no slightest "2. That churchmen can accept the and the unseen vapors that rise to be deficient in alent, and yet be the

> from that in the system that is axial; in certain circumstances it is desirable Without the performance of constant, The Christian who is the means of conare shallower, and from its shallower "3. That rigid uniformity in public able results. Only God can estimate of that sinner give to the Church one realities to its destitute formalities, till worship is undesirable, and that to en- the value of the so-called trifles that who will be the means of converting one, without any conscious abandon- force it by civil penalties is a mistake. | make up the ordinary life. How few thousands of sinners." "THE CHRISTIAN SACRAMENTS .- That are the great things given us to do. to the point where really he is no longer although it is desirable that every one It is our faithfulness in the dull, tedi-

> ecome mixed with philosophy or mud-members of which are united to Him, world. He has made no mistake about interference with politics. dled by sin. The kingdom of God is and to each other, by spiritual ties, it, and he does not wish to employ a not in word, but in power. And we, which are over and above those that substitute in our place. Our hands are fitted for our duties, as no other hands Apostle in this verse in trying to show "2. That these ties depend upon a are, or can be. If we fail to fulfill our an influential board of managers and what Christianity in its essence is by special union with the Person of the mission, will a something of infinite putting it in as distinct contrast as pos- One Mediator, and a special indwelling worth be lost forever out of the grand Gilder, president; Mrs. Grover Cleve-

God has always used the little things that statement were made by Moses or rament is essential in ordinary cases to The weak are made to confound the "2. That through the reception of the foolishness in his sight. We, his serv-It is hardly more than a restatement visible sacrament these ties may sub- ants, act "not by might, nor by power, of the matter dwelt upon at length here sist, the' not forever, in those who are but by his spirit." If there is any

Jesus as a Boy. slender boy; whether he was a pale- promise of a most useful ministry. Having been familiar with the char- faced or rosy-cheeked boy. But there

Bryant's Tender Conscience.

The following very pretty anecdote is told of the late William Cullen Bryant, games and athletic contests for prizes, ly directed in order to ensure results the poet, by a former associate in his good man's simplicity of heart. Says the parrator :

"One morning, many years ago, after to begin work, he turned to me and re-

"'I cannot get along at all this morning.

"Why not?' I asked. "O,' he replied, 'I have done wrong.

This tenderness of conscience went with everything, and with themselves far toward making the poet the kindly, THE Methodist Episcopal Church as and are filled with sadness and distress; noble, honorable and honored man that Winchester, Illinois, has placed a fine they are dying of thirst! Others have he was, whose death was felt as a loss American flag in position behind the

throughout the land. Notes and Comment Daniel Ayres, M. D., LL. D., of THE London publishing houses are Brooklyn, has given \$250,000 to Wes- eagerly contending for the privilege of leyan University, Middletown, Conu. The Rev. Dr. Ayres spent two years at the world. One firm is reported to Detroit Free Press, then Mr. Gilder. of stitution, has won much praise. Her the Wesleyan University, com- have offered \$200,000 for it. pleting his course at Princeton, class of '42, being led to the change of almae matres by the lack of the Church of the Redeemer, Astoria, fact very flattering to a writer, since the sweet and a face full of gentleness and will aim especially to record the curfacilities at Middleton for special L. I., has been rector of the parish scientific study. His endowment of the since its organization, twenty-three authors to choose from, that creditable tributor to the paper this year, yet her literature, while its illustrations will chair of Biology had preceded by only years ago. a few months this latter and larger gift, which is also to be used for scien tific purposes. The trustees at their semi-annual meeting determined also to on account of the illness of their add to the endowment an additional quarter of a million, of which \$60,000 ities, to retire from their work. have already been subscribed. There is also a movement on foot among the alumni and undergraduates to raise \$40,000 for a new gymnasium. Such vigor and activity in the affairs of this oldest and greateat Methodist college will doubtless encourage the Rev. Dr. Raymond, the new president, and the | 000 to rebuild the Presbyterian hospi faculty now associated with him to tal, recently burded, on condition that broaden the scope of the curriculum a like sum shall be raised by its friends. until facilities for postgraduate study and original investigation shall entirely justify the name of "university."

Bishop Pelter, of the diocese of New at Salem. Mass., April 22, 1819. York, wrote this letter to the Countess

and to make sacrifices for them is to do embraced Christianity and colisted as a more for their happiness and welfare Sunday-school teacher. Julia H. Thayer writes in the Ad- than anything else can do, unless it be

are seldom called into requisition. The Independent says: "The Rev. Mr. whose presence we are unconscious, tal in bringing him to Jesus. You may become eminent in grace and service. minute duties there can be no desir- verting a sinuer, may in the conversion

held by any vital and essen- should seek to know the true doctrine our routine of our work that is to make says the appointment by the Pope of tial ingredient of the faith. So that, of the sacraments, yet their efficacy us rulers over great things by and by. Bishops to Russia shows evidences of a as long as preaching is necessary, it does not depend upon such knowledge, We have not time to stop and dream of conciliatory spirit on the part of the will always be in point, and always re- but lies, on the one hand, in the due what those great things shall be; it is Papacy. Russia, it adds, has always quisite, to discuss, even in the presence administration of the sacraments 'in enough to know that when we "awake" been tolerant in religious questions. of Christians, the question. What is all those things that of necessity are Je we "shall be satisfied." This is the Catholics in Russia enjoy equal rights with Protestants, Armenians and Grearriving at the current consensus of in the use of them with a true desire to While still at our earthly tasks, what gorians. The settlement of the Episcocomfort is to be found in the knowl. pal question in Russia, it argues, will getting nearer to the fountain head of "THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND MIN- edge that the work we are doing is the certainly be an advantage to the Vatithe stream, and striking the stream at ISTRY .- I. -1. That the Catholic Church exact work that God thinks we can do can, and will prove that the Pope was a point where its waters have not yet is a society founded by Christ, the better than any one else in all the light when he condemned the clergy's

Kindergartens have a fine prospect in this city under the auspices of the "New York Kindergarten Association," with economy of the eternal plan? Who land, first vice-president; Hamilton W. Mabie, second vice-president; Daniel S. lanta Constitution as follows: Remsen, secretary, and Jasper T. Goodthoroughly useful than that which re- who have admired their writings in the in the immortal crown of our great of the dawn on the foot-board of the strong, and the wisdom of this world is lates to the young, and the younger the Constitution will doubtless be interestpupils the more hopeful the work.

The numbers of clossters and monks in Spain have increased with astound-The smallest, most unfavorable place ing rapidity of late years. Spain now genius of Orelia Key Bell, any appre- Minnie Quinn, the young lady who has the pine treets, past the larches which given us the Bible, for the purpose of "II-1. That Christ has established a in which we can find ourselves is yet has 25,000 nuns, in citative critic of the writer would be been known from her earliest gurlhood the Hawthornes themselves planted. making the divine a practical working perpetual ministry in the Catholic large enough and sightly enough for 1,330 cloisters and 179 orders. In Bar-delicate and chary. To take up her as one of The Constitution's most gifted and which are now grown-up trees. we crave? Dare we ask for more than sextupled and the number of nuns has glass is so fine and so overflowing with her looks would be enough to win over there is nobody to criticise or make us been doubled.

There are a great many things con- The Rev. Dr. Robert Watts, profes- should waver or be too rough. nected with Jesus when he was boy sor in the Assembly College, Belfast, that we know nothing at all about. Ireland, has been called upon to mourn failure. I have accomplished nothing. clear gray eyes whose pupils are very be an account in the biography of his But the Scriptures tell us one thing the loss of his son, Rev. Robert James as yet, and her words are said in all dark and very black. Her hair is dark charming daughter. I used to tell her about Jesus which is very important. Watts, Presbyterian pastor at Kilma- sincerity, for the true artist is never and wavy, her complexion dark and of that I sat at her feet, for she won the and about which we may be very sure. chrenan, Ireland. Dr. Watts will have satisfied.

stop then, but went on obeying them has purchased the library of the cele- an artist's mouth different from all which won her a high and enviable queer illustrated American Magazine connection. For example, the taking fend the reputation of our evangelical for nine years longer. How wonderful brated German theologism, the Rev. others, but this something—a tender reputation. Dr. Gustave Baur, of Leipzig. There sensitiveness. a sweet firmness-is are eight thousand volumes in this listrong in the delicate lips which part won, over the graduating class, the people's book-shelves, and then it was brary, and it is one of the finest libra- over exquisitely white teeth. The eyes medal for a poetical composition. Mr. the cheap, and wanted to be the popuries of ecclesiastical literature, Hebrew, are gray; the hair, which is worn in Grady wrote the first complimentary lar, magazine of the day. Syrine, and Oriental manuscripts in the soft waves off of the fine brow, is light. review of her books, and Paul Hayne,

wreath into which are twisted all gar- bright as the stars to where her genius to her regularly, long, charming letters, petitors, and in every fair contest he they leave the theological school they reaching his office, and trying in vain struck all harmonies; it is the river into lands; it is the song into which are often soars. which are poured all the great tides of ceed as a poet, and she realized it. halleluiah; it is the firmament in which suns and moons and stars and constollations and universe and eternities wheel nized her talent. He said to her broth- teen us." and blaze and triumph.

When on my way here a little boy fly- In the statistics of the Protestant ing a kite passed me. The string of the Episcopal Church in the United States keep up with your sister. She is a ge- talent, writing of love, of nature, of kite having rubbed against my face, I there is an increase in the number of scized it and broke it. The boy lost his Sunday-school scholars for the year way." kiet, but I did not stop to pay him for 1888-89 amounting nearly to 33.000. with life. After long seeking from the it. I did wrong. I ought to have paid nearly a quarter of the increase being gave her an order and paid her for a betoken a thorough mastery of her Alice, 1" Messrs. Macmillan have in in the diocese of Pennsylvania.

pulpit as a permanent decoration and object lesson of patriotism.

giving Stanley's forthcoming book to

The Rev. Dr. Edmund D. Cooper, of

daughter and their own age and infirm-

Thus far forty-six of the 211 Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church have been reported as voting on the overture on revision of the Westminster stand-

Rev. Eben Dodge, D. D. LL. D., president of Madison University, Hamilton. N. Y., died on January 5. He was born

It is reported that Geronimo, the To educate children to think of others once blood-thirsty Apache chief, has

things in any system imposes tax upon and system imposes tax upon that this caution should be exercised that this caution should be exercised that this caution should be exercised among children, whatever may be the land. This thus sometimes that this caution should be exercised among children, whatever may be the land. This thus sometimes that this caution should be exercised among children, whatever may be the land. assert an expensive imperialism that this caution should be exercised among children, whatever may be the land. Tais clause of members of one Christian shad ngof the musician's touch separates among children, whatever may be the land. Tais clause equals the record of with the circful reader, the conviction one.

DEATH'S SONG. From "Venetia Victrix and Other Poems. All that was once to be,

All that is lost to thee All that shall never be Weigh it, and pause, and cry: "This shall return no more nmer shall paint the floor Of earth with flowers o'er; This shall not come to me.' Hold it and grasp, and try

(While year by year slips by) To bind the wings that fly. Or hold within thy door The fluttering heart of Time; For Earth is past her prime. And seek for evermore. See the light surging low! See how the first streaks glow

So shall it fade and fall; Fade with the morning's prime Fade with the Autumn's rime! Loose thy weak hold on time ! Death is enough for thee Weary thy grasp, and weak! So much is left to seek! So much is left to speak ! And night enfoldeth all.

Lay thee down soft to rest With the world hushed in thy breast And thy grave the wild bird's nest, For all that is to be CABOLINE FITEGERALD.

Atlanta's Poetry Writers.

ed in a nearer view of their work and personality. ORELIA K. BELL.

tall boy; whether he was a stout or sides of the Atlantic. His son gave Bell is an optimist. She started out in brilliantly white teeth, is rather large, ever tried my maiden hand, and I won came to her, sending it to one publica cheerfully to another.

which one likes to study and think of. The year she graduated at the high I prized him before I knew his name,

It takes a great deal of hope to suc-

stitution, and Mr. Grady at once recog- intercourse which so long existed beer, who had just returned from college with honors:

ontributing to a number of leading the attribute of youthful poetry. The Northern publications, and also to the verses flow easily, brightly as a silver Times-Democrat, the editor of which, summer stream. Mr. Page Baker, gave her much praise and encouragement. A number of her sweetest songs were accepted by the ess, who through her verses in The Conthe Century, accepted a poem and dur- personality is sweet, womanly and at- he merged in the Art Review, the first ing these two years that magazine has tractive. She has fair hair and com-number of which appears January 4th. published some dozen of her poems, a plexion, blue eyes, a mouth firm and Its prospectus states that the magazine Century has so large a number of gifted character. She has only been a con- rent tendencies in art, in music, and in

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Schudder, at staunchest friends and warmest ad- ure, full of tenderness and sympathy. Niigata, Japan, have been compelled, mirers in the literary world, and his kindness and encouragement is a stimpublished that exquisite poem of hers, and sorrow are among her best work ing the example of Sergeant Ballantine and admired so universally.

That paper paid her one dollar a line shortly after it occurred.

music of her voice. R. L. Stanton has called her the "Mrs. Browning" of Though Mrs. Lilian Stiles Webster pearance in January. The Rev. Theothe South, and in a measure she resem- has been but a few months a contribu- dore Wood is the editor, and Mr. Ediot

that the writer was doing something In appearance she is tall and slender, Mr. S anley Lane-Poole.

pure and fine, that she was sure to rise with fair bair, grey eyes, clear cut. fit ultimately to the highest heights of the features, and a dreamy, gentle expresline of art her nature had marked out sion.

subject has given an added grace and sketches from New England and Canada

every day. She is a careful student of men writers who are striving for fame, her art and a careful critic of herself. and that their high ambitions will be and everything she does leaves an im- realiz d all believe who have read their pression vivid, clear, and minitely works.

MRS. MEL COLQUITT. Though Mrs. Mel Colquitt is better the joys and sorrows of mortality.

MISS MINNIE QUINN.

its sparkling contents that there is a any lover of beauty to a belief in her afraid." feeling of trembling, lest one's hand merits. Her style is peculiar. From Some day I will tell you of the first beneath her finely arched, dark brows visit which I made to Mr. Alcott's Of herself, she says; "I have made a there shines a large, luminous pair of school, of which there may or may not her career with this faith: "The deliciously sweet, firm and expressive, one of the second. Let us thank Mrs. world is just and good. I will give my and there are, around its corners and in Frank Leslie for the encouragement she

tion, and, if it returned, sending it old, Miss Quinn has been putting her readers of the Frank Leslie's of that

In all of her work Miss Quinn shows

MISS MARGIE K. BELL. Miss Margie Key Bell is a young poetwork is often returned for lack of space. lines are full of feeling, smoothness form a special feature. Mr. Gilder has been one of her and grace. She writes from a deep nat-

Mrs. Loia Marshall Dean has been for ly received from various suppressed ulant to the ambition that her genius the last three years a contributor to the monasteries about 2 000 manuscripts. must fulfill. The New York Sun has Constitution, and her verses are marked As yet, of course, these have not been also published and paid her well for a by deep intense human feeling, while catalogued, or even carefully examined, number of her poems. The latter fact her ideas are original, direct and well but Professor Cesare Paolo has found is one of note, since the Sun seldom expressed. Her poems are mostly those among them at least one written by an pays for original poetry, but generally of sentiment and human affection. They ancient Irish hand. nakes up its verse column from the are home, heart poems that people love exchanges. In this paper was first and remember, and her verses on love Mr. Montagu Williams, Q C., follow-Gathering Roses," which was copied She has a great deal of human sympa- and Sergeant Robinson, has written his thy and feeling in all she writes.

MRS. LILIAN S. WEBSTER.

for her. In her poems of nature she There are others whom I should men is at her finest, and, with her deeper tion-some who are unknown to me. feeling, there is a winsome lightness One of these is Miss Elise Beattle, who and grace as airy as the delicate wood- some years ago, published a small volbred in a book; he hat'h not atepaper as it were; land greeses and flowers which her pen ume called "Echocs." of which The Constitution then said: "Miss Beattle To her friend, Mrs. Livingston Mins has written a bright book of What is twice read is better remembered than she has dedicated what she deems her which she my be proud, and finest work in the sonnets written re-cently. Into them she has thrown the be prouder." Miss Beattie has bad truest and finest part of her personal published in the Constitution several of emotion, and the inspiration of the ber poems, and two years ago wrote

Miss Bell is growing in her work It is an interesting group, these wo

In Haw horne's Home.

and magazines, have always reached Mrs. Lothrop live there now-Mr the truest hearts and highest intellects. Lothrop, without whom there would be Mrs. Colquitt is a magnetic woman and no Wide Awake, and Mrs. Lothrop, a magnetic writer. She is also a prac- without whom there would be no Little tical, direct writer, whose directness is Peppers. And Mrs. Lothrop, though made forcible and exquisite by the we interrupt her and must bother sympathetic tenderness of her nature, her, is as kind as kindness Whatever she does is sure to be strong in showing us everything in the and lovable. It is all the work of a house which brings up the memory of lovable woman-she has that divine hu- the Hawthernes. She has made it, one manity which uplifts, and is one with would say, a matter of religion to change nothing. We can see where he About her, too, is a clear, critical, wrote, where he sat, how he altered the humorous vein, that with the finer ore house and gradually improved upon it makes one laugh and cry simultaneous. as he found it. I do not know whether ly, like Sol Smith Russell in the "Poor his life tells the story, but one of the Maude Andrews writes in the At- Relation." Of all her poetry the last anecdotes of the day was that his wife lines in The Constitution, her tribute to was so ingenious that she made a wash-"Atlanta has every reason to be Henry Grady, was her gem of gems, stand out of a bindbex,-yes, with the win. treasurer. No work is more proud of the woman poets, and those than which none brighter have been set same hand that had painted the rising bedstead. The Alcotts lived here before they moved into this other house, The photograph from which this cut where Dr. Harris, our new commiswas taken in no wise does justice to sioner of education, now lives. And In touching the personality and the wonderfully pretty face of Miss we have a chance to walk up through

> that soft, creamy downiness seen on a first prize of a hundred dollars in Since she was a little girl, seven years pernatural revivals, well fitted for the thoughts into rhyme. At first she sang day. Yes, and I knew her at the front,

Literary Notes.

'Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico,"

"Occasional Addresses." Under the title of "The Nursery colored enlargements of Mr. Tenniel's

memoirs, which will not, it is antici-In person she is of medium height, pated, be confined entirely to forensic

> and unscientific readers, makes its ap-Stock the publisher.

Hopkins University circulars, contains reports of recent lectures, addresses and publications and news notes. The next volume in the series of

The Story of the Nations" will be "The Barbary Corsairs," written by

and more sparkling you find its waters do so. from its deepest realities to those that to do so. ment of the faith, at last comes

opinion about it, but only to the end of fulfill the ordinance of Christ.

too, shall imitate the example of the attach to them simply as men.

alble with one of the things that it is of the One Spirit, spirits, not clay; not: not word, but power; and "word" "The Noncomformist members of the shall answer? It rings again ;-The Angelus/soundeth now as then, the Lord, by St. Paul or Calvin, early the establishment of these ties. or late, inspired or uninspired. How, far and near.

God has put truth into word, and so people should. Questoins of Interest to Many Church Mr. Robert G. Ingersoll, in the January Arena, thus defines the position of life; not taking the "divine," though,

"2. That no one can rightly exercise worthy to be the dwelling of the Lord women. In the last fourteen years the fore the eyes a delicate glass filled to the secularists, whose prophet and in the sense of philosphical tenet, a this ministry unless he be ordsined to of Glory. What higher distinction can number of monks in Spain has been the brim with crystal clear water. The theological credo, or an ethical model; it by Christ himself. "The government of the United States but taking the divine in its very "3. That there is a divinely appointed this?" is secular. It derives its power from presence, power, personality, and distinction of office in this ministry. the consent of man. It is a govern-pressure, so that by virtue of it we be- "The Nonconformist members of the ment with which God has nothing come organs of God, and young incar- Conference are unable to admit: whatever to do, and all forms and cus- nations. A man is not at his best, in- "1. That there is a divinely appointed

source of authority should be aban- own energies gain their final touch of "2. That external ordination by the doned. This doctrine preached here is aleady working within him to will and to do sary for its rightful exercise." accepted by the anarchists of New York of the divine good pleasure.' and Chicago. How it operates in their cases is a little indication of how it would operate if it should become the general faith of the common people of the United States. What bonds will bind this great heterogeneous American stood except by reading the context; of churches. As a rule, we believe that population together when the religious but certain quotations lately made from pastors are industrious according to them." He was twelve years tails of management. Princess Arisubonds are dissolved? What basis will it, in the peculiar discussion of this their physical, mental and spiritual old at the time this was said of him. hood is denied? What restraint betting and gambling necessarily in- vantages of the voluntary system, as for twelve years. He kept on obeying the moment a human being arrives country system, as for twelve years. He kept on obeying the moment a human being arrives country system, as for twelve years. The moment a human being arrives country system, as for twelve years.

none, at all events, which has any rela exceedingly careful in drawing such church is the success of the minister. I don't know what it is which makes school she published "May Biossoms," for I used to read every syllable of the how long will life or property or the honor of women besafe in the Southern of stimulants is indeed attended by ministry for industrious devotion to this was!-Exchange. to do with religion, nor religion with Again, in the competitive examinations, industry in their calling must be rightthe State. What, then, are the func-

tions of the State? The administration and the like, to which the Bishop just as much as in any other calling newspaper office, which illustrates the country. of justice. Is justice not an element in refers, the only property right of Our clergy have expended six or seven religion? The education of the masses. For that the Republic should educate its having an equal chance with his com- astic porsuits and associations. When own children is fundamental to American institutions. And education is keeps and uses this chance as a valuable have acquired intellectual tastes and character building; and character build- vested right. Is there not a radical dif- habits. Their ideals are usually in a marked : ing-is that not a function of religion? ference in principle here which makes sphere quite different from those of the The State has thousands of criminals to it upsafe to draw a parallel, or even an greater number to whom, all their life, deal with: it is no longer content to shut analogy, between such different mat- they minister. Just here comes the them up in prisons and forget them; ters? I have not the temerity to criti- tendency to make their industry relate it is undertaking now to reform them. The reclamation of criminals is what Magee, upon such subjects. The church ant reading, improving and pleasant sotheology calls redemption. Is not re- owes him much for his large-hearted cial or public engagements.-Observer. demption the very highest office of re- and fearless handling of many difficult ligion? The threefold function of the questions. I simply venture to com-State-justice, character building, rement upon what seems to follow from demption-this is all a religious functhe reading of detached quotations."

tion. If the secularist means that the State ought not to have a creed, a ritual, or a hierarchy, we shall agree with him. But these are not religion; these are the mere instruments of retative Congregationalists and Auglicans ligion-or sometimes of irreligion. Rein England: ligion is justice, righteousness, mercy;

Christian being and Christian living? leads a man to believe what he teaches Are words the core of the matter? or and to do what he bids so far as he has what are they? What is the pith of opportunities of knowledge. "THE CHRISTIAN MORALITY .- 1. In seems like threshing over old the conviction that it is the duty of the wheat to go back to a question so Christian society to consider in the light elementary. It would be thought of the principles, motives and promises for a mathematician, of the faith, the problems of domestic, standing before a body of mathemati- social and national morality, with a

England.

ground and make an argument about "2. That progressive sanctification is the nature of mathematics. The cases, essential to the Christian life; so that observed fact with regard to all reli- conversion, nor sacraments, nor wor-

reached by the conference of represen-

general way, is not a change for the due administration of discipline, in the better. It is not the coarsest ingredicase of those who openly deny the onts that are generally eliminated from fundamental truths of Christianity, or a religion, but the finest. Nothing is offend against Christian morality, ex-

we go quietly about to devise some society seeking admission into another, him from the amateur. The huge blocks rame it bears, can be otherwise than Webster's spelling-book.

Some are disappointed and disgusted lost what had been to them their joy, To all of these the same word is to be

give him shall never thirst, but the water that I shall give him shall be in of Meath: him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."-Sunday at Home,

ligion they will bring down to a level tian community to which they have be fection. The atmospheric quality that who sympathize with you in this encovers the artist's picture imparts to it deavor, as it has taken shape in the Over 42,000,000 copics of the Moody with themselves. The truest, deepest things in any system imposes a tax upon "2. That while it is most desirable things in any system imposes a tax upon "2. That while it is most desirable the most of the novice. The delicate I am very sure that no good work been issued in this country and Part the work among the best contributions to the paper's poetical department, and but when this reason that the exercised that the exercise that the exercise that the exercised that the exercise that the e

Our Every-Day Duties.

means by which, without throwing our by careful inquiry being made, and of stone upon which the cathedral rests, helped and quickened by the movement religion overboard bodily, we can evade adequate testimony being required as its massive walls and columns, exists which you are seeking to promote. it in those respects wherein it makes in- to their Christian character, this is es- only to support the world of May God abundantly bless and prosper convenient demands upon us. In that pecially important in regard to those lovely detail for which the structure is it. way the original material is being who desire to exercise the ministerial designed. The great forces of nature

"He hath never fed of the dainties that are

paints on her pages.

that is transcribed. - Samuel Johnson

chaste.

The personality is equally delicate them to herself as she rocked her doll when she was on that noble enterprise

One would not have to read this young during his life, was one of her staunchgirl's verses to know she had a rarely est admirers and friends. Through all How grand is the Bible! It is the pure soul, and a mind as clear and the labors of his literary life he wrote

full of helpful encouragement. Of him she says: "He was the greatest stimulant and help to my ambition, The first verses were sent to the Con- and now I miss most sadty the bright

a bright, vivid imagination, and charm-"You will have to be very clever to ing feeling. She is versatile in her nius, and I want to help her some joy and sorrow, with a fine conception of every subject she undertakes, and a Mr. Grady was the first editor who rythmical smoothness and grace which poem. Her verses in the Constitution art. Her earliest works bespeak the the press a quarto containing twenty were widely copied and most highly careful clever student. In them cannot commended in other leading journals. be found the bad rythm, the jarring ca-About two years ago she commenced dences and awkward words so often tures in Wonderland," with a text

MRS. LOLA M. DEAN-

for ten lines on the earthquake, writ- rather slender, with a face clear cut and reminiscences. They will be published expressive. The complexion and hair shortly by Messrs. Macmillan. in two Miss Bell is not a poetess of the peo- are dark. The dark eyes by being volumes, under the title of "Leaves of ple. Her work, as a whole, will never deep set, beneath a fine brow, are made a Life." reach the hearts of the multitude. It intensely expressive; her complexion is is too spiritual, toe ideal. One has to of that smooth, clear olive which alclimb high before one can catch the ways has a bright color in the cheeks. general natural history for scientific

bles that great woman poet, but her tor to the Constitution, her poems, by At first Miss Bell seemed sometimes her work among the best contributions

that were much enjoyed.

The Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale writes in the known as a writer of prose, her verses. New England Mugazine: "And here we contributed now and then to the Con- are at Hawthorne's house. Fortunately stitution and many other leading papers for us, and for all pilgrims, Mr. and

precipices and tremendous falls and su-

which he edited almost as a boy. Copies The year before her graduation she of it are now among the rarities on

It is proposed to collect and publish by the Johns Hopkins University, in a limited edition, the principal literary essays and studies of Professor Gildersleeve. They will make a volume of between three hundred and four hundred pages and will include: "Limits of Culture," "Classics and Colleges," "University Work in America," "Grammar and Aesthetics," 'Legend of Venus," "Xanthippe and Socrates," 'Apollonius of Tyana,""-Lucian," "The Emperor Julian," "Pisten's Poems,"

adapted to nursery readers by the author. There will also be an approprinte design on the cover by another The Scottish Art Review baving been acquired by Mr. Walter Scott, will now

It is reported from Florence that the Laurentian Library has recently recent-

The December number of the Johns

The Field Club, a new magazine of